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TALKING POTENTIAL

Chinese premier and Trudeau embark on explanatory talks toward a free-trade agreement — but it wasn't all flag waving on Parliament Hill metroNEWS

Ottawa students' info at risk

PRIVACY BREACH

Hard drive containing health files gone missing

Haley Ritchie
Metro | Ottawa

The University of Ottawa has admitted to a privacy breach that may have put the private health information of 900 students at risk.

The university has launched an investigation into an external hard drive that went missing earlier this month that was used to back up personal student information at the Student Academic Success Services office.

The office helps students set up academic accommodations for students with learning disabilities.

"The university's investigation is ongoing and its objective is to confirm the nature of the personal information that was stored on the external hard drive," the university said in a release.

"The university is committed to ensuring all students affected are aware of the exact nature of their personal information that was stored on the external hard drive."

> **The university's investigation is ongoing.**
> University of Ottawa release

The release notes that the incident was reported to the Ottawa Police Service and the Information and Privacy Commissioner of Ontario. The school has created an information line for concerned students.

Mireille Gervais, director of the Student Rights Centre, said they have yet to receive any complaints about the breach.

"We do have many clients who are registered with access services, but none of them have contacted us," she said.

Gervais said she knows of students in the past who have complained of a privacy breach, but cases on this scale are rare. She said the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Office on campus allows for formal complaints to be made.

"There are different measures that the university will put in place depending on what the case is," she said. "It's just the kind of case where once the harm is done the harm is done. It's so hard to offer a complete remedy — it's impossible in cases of privacy beach. That's why they're so serious."

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Math problem? No problem

A recent province-wide study has shown that Ontario Grade 6 students — including many in Ottawa — just aren't that great at math. About half the students failed to meet the province's math standard. So Metro decided to do a little test — admittedly, a very unscientific one. We asked six people in Ottawa a basic math question that a Grade 6 student would be expected to know.

Question: $4^2/2+5=?$

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Edwin MacDonald, 42

Edwin works for Veteran's Affairs. He took math in Grade 12, and he was in an English school board in Nova Scotia.

Edwin took a quiet couple of seconds, but quickly had the correct answer.

His message to kids was: "It's important. Math is how the universe expresses itself. If you want to know music, know science, even know literature, know language you can figure it out with math. Math and algorithms, actually I wish I was much better at math."

Anne Northcott, 48

Anne works for Export Development Canada. She took math into Grade 13, and she was in an English school board.

Anne had me read out the question, and the moment I finished, she had the correct answer.

Her message for kids was: "Surprisingly you need to use math every day, if nothing else, just to make sure that you're not taken advantage of when it comes to managing your own money."

Jennifer Stirling, 45

Jennifer works for Export Development Canada. She took math into the first year of university. She was in an English school board in London, Ont.

Jennifer answered quite quickly, though her friend, Anne had just taken the quiz. Though the correct answer had not yet been revealed. She was correct.

Her message to kids was: "Just keep trying. Learn the basics, make sure you know your multiplication tables."

Sonya Nagpal, 35

Sonya took math in university. She was in an English school board.

Sonya took the question in parts and stumbled for a moment at the addition, but was also correct.

Her message to kids: "Stay in school. Math is way more important than you think it is. You can't always rely on calculators. But it's just handy to have."

Nick Morimanno

Nick works for Export Development Canada. He took math in Grade 12, and he was in an English school board.

Nick got the answer very quickly, talking through the problem with ease.

His message to kids was: "Math is super important. Never give up on it. It might be tough but anything that's tough is worth doing."

Rebekah Sears, 32

Rebekah works for an NGO. She took math in university, and she was in an English school board in New Brunswick. She explained what she was doing as she thought through the problem and easily got it correct.

Her message to kids was: "I never thought I would use arithmetic as much as I do. I do research on statistics and things like that, and so ... knowing how to figure these kind of things out, looking at charts, trying to be able to do research and calculation on your own, it's really helpful and really useful."

Answer and second question: As you've no doubt found out for yourself, the answer to the above math question is 13. Thought the question was too easy? Too hard? Well, here's another for you:

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5 THINGS TO DO IN OTTAWA THIS WEEKEND

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1 Carp Fair

Celebrate the harvest season this weekend in Ottawa's west end — the Carp Fair is on from Thursday to Sunday. There will be music, a petting zoo, shows, games, rides and home craft exhibitions. Tickets are $10 for adults or $5 for kids, everything happens at the Carp Fair Grounds.

2 Gem, mineral and jewelry show

See all kinds of jewels, geodes and gems in every colour of the rainbow this weekend at Carleton University's field house. Starting Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. Carleton's earth sciences department will also be hosting events for kids. Tickets are $8 for adults, $2 for teens and free for kids.

3 Beau's Oktoberfest

It's Beau's Oktoberfest Friday and Saturday in Vankleek Hill — a party full of music, food and beer. There will be 17 beers to try, activities for kids, local cuisine, and music including Hannah Georgas and The Born Ruffians. A two-day pass is $45.

4 Chinatown Remixed

Chinatown's arts festival kicks off this weekend. Over 40 local artists and performers will take to the neighbourhood's shops, cafés, grocery stores and alleyways on Saturday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. All kinds of special live art demos will be taking place that day in the street and in the shops, but art installations last all month.

5 Food Truck Rendez-Vous

Winter is coming and it won't be long before Ottawa's street food has to pack it in. Here's your chance to try 15 of Ottawa's food trucks in one afternoon at the Food Truck Rendez-Vous at the Former St. Charles Church in Vanier at 135 Barrette Street. For $10 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. you can enjoy live music, Dominion City beer, Clarkstown Kitchen and Bar wine, a kids' zone and local farmers' market vendors.

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An infant grabs the nose of Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne as she stops in the Sunflower room during snack time at the Youville Center in Ottawa Thursday, April 30, 2015.
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Premier rolling out 49 spots for infants

EXPANSION

Wynne reveals $1.5M boost to childcare at Vanier school

Haley Ritchie
Metro | Ottawa

Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne stopped into a Vanier elementary school Thursday morning for an announcement promising 49 new infant child care spaces.

The premier was accompanied by Minister Indira Naidoo-Harris at Vanier's École élémentaire catholique Horizon-Jeunesse to announce a $1.5-million boost to build three new child care rooms at the school.

The expansion means the city will get an additional 49 new licensed child care spaces.

"I want you to know we've been listening to the Ottawa community, and communities across Ontario, and you've all told us what you want and need is more access. More access to high quality, licensed childcare," said Naidoo-Harris at the morning announcement.

The government's long-term plan is to add an additional 100,000 spots across the province over the next five years.

> **You've all told us what you want and need is more access. More access to high quality, licensed childcare.** Minister Indira Naidoo-Harris

Naidoo-Harris said the new spots are meant to bring "choice, flexibility and accessibility" for parents.

Micki Di Cesare, manager of Programs and Community Engagement at the Ottawa Parent Resource Centre, said the new spaces are needed to help with demand, especially licensed care for infants.

"Infant spots are quite hard to find," she said. "If we're looking specifically at what spaces are out there that are licensed it simply can't meet all the demands. There just isn't enough spaces."

"Any space is a good thing. Obviously I think the sector would love to see more, but we get that this is a process over time. Any spaces are going to be welcome in the community, especially by parents," she said.

The average cost of childcare, according to City of Ottawa data, varies from $17.04 to $21.71 a day for school age children and $54.02 to $92.92 a day for infants.

Parents looking for care must register with the City of Ottawa and are usually placed on a wait list.

Ottawa has a total of 181 licensed childcare providers, according to the ministry's website.

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HERITAGE PROPERTY

Meech Lake lodge to re-open next year

The history of the old O'Brien House will be on display when the Meech Lake property re-opens next summer as the Kincora Lodge.

Wakefield Mill Developments has secured a contract with the National Capital Commission that involves $3.9 million in renovations to the property.

The company will then operate it as a 14-room boutique hotel.

"It's quite a striking property," says Robert Milling, the president of Wakefield Mills Developments. "It's perched on the top of an escarpment ... (and) has beautiful sightlines of Meech Lake."

The house, built in 1930, was once used as a conference centre for the federal government but has been abandoned since the late 1980s.

"It goes back to an earlier time of big nature lodges," says Milling.

"It was a really big thing at the turn of the century."

Some of the features include 16-foot ceilings, six stone fireplaces and an abundance of natural light. Milling says there is the potential for dramatic decks wrapping around the building's exterior.

There are challenges that come with a project like this, Milling says.

Because it's in a park, there's an extra level of environmental assessment and because it's a heritage property, there's an extra level of heritage design review.

"There's a lot of oversight, but the oversight generally leads to a better product," Milling says.

"There's a lot of talent being put to bear on this."

Construction on the property is scheduled to start in January or February, and is expected to finish next summer.

JACOB SEREBRIN/OTTAWA BUSINESS JOURNAL

Members of Falun Gong rally in protest of what they say are state-led mass killings of Falun Gong practitioners for their organs, during an official visit of China's Premier Li Keqiang on Thursday. JUSTIN TANG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

China trade deal floated

POLITICS

Trudeau says exploratory free-trade talks underway

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau says Canada and China have embarked on exploratory talks towards a potential free-trade agreement between the two countries.

Trudeau also says the two countries have reached an agreement to effectively end a lingering dispute over Canadian canola exports, although he offered no specifics.

Word of possible free trade talks first surfaced earlier this month during the prime minister's own visit to China.

The prime minister, who said the two countries hope to double bilateral trade by 2025, made today's announcements alongside Chinese Premier Li Keqiang, who is in the midst of the first visit to Canada by a Chinese leader since 2010.

Earlier Thursday, Canadian Forces cannons heralded Li's arrival with a thunderous 19-gun salute while Falun Gong protesters massed on the parliamentary lawn

Trudeau called the "historic nature" of their back-to-back visits to each other's countries a chance to deepen and strengthen the collaboration and co-operation between the two countries on a broad range of issues.

The spectre of China's "Operation Fox Hunt" — the pursuit and harassment of so-called economic fugitives and other dissidents — is casting a shadow over the talks.

Trudeau has acknowledged that the two countries are engaged in a high-level security dialogue, including the establishment of a controversial extradition treaty.

Trudeau defended the move Wednesday against opposition charges that China's frequent use of the death penalty, among other things, make it a poor choice for such a treaty.

Trudeau says Canada would never approve the extradition of anyone facing the death penalty.

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IN BRIEF

Man scales VIA train

One of the most comfortable ways to travel may be aboard a train, but that sentiment likely doesn't hold if you're sitting on top of the rail car. Via Rail spotted a man literally climbing aboard their train from Ottawa to Montreal yesterday, said Via Rail spokesperson Mariam Diaby.

"A person did try to climb on the train at Dorval Station," she said. "But our crew saw it immediately and so the police were called."

At no point was the train moving while the person was atop the train, she said, adding that there was never any threat to passengers or bystanders. Montreal police were not immediately available for comment. There is no word on whether the man was charged, or if he had intended to ride the train.

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Stanley Cup design ideas runneth over

As sports trophies go, you can look no higher than the Stanley Cup in Canada. Imagined in the dreams of young and old sports fans alike, the origins of the supreme hockey chalice, gifted by Lord Frederick Arthur Stanley nearly 124 years ago, are to be memorialized with a monument in Ottawa. Here are the eight finalists in the design competition.

ADAM KVETON FOR METRO /IMAGES CONTRIBUTED

The final eight designs were unveiled Sept. 22 at the Canada Council for the Arts in downtown Ottawa. The public has been invited to check them out and share their thoughts.

The designs were chosen from 40 original entries submitted as part of a public art competition held by Lord Stanley's Gift Memorial Monument Inc.

The winning design of the competition, which started this March, will result in a Lord Stanley's Gift monument installed on Sparks Street facing Elgin Street in December 2017, according to Lord Stanley's Gift Memorial Monument Inc.

The event promises to be packed with significance.

The unveiling will be part of the celebration of Canada's 150th anniversary, the 125th anniversary of Lord Stanley's gift of the cup, the 100th anniversary of the NHL and the 25th anniversary of the Senators.

The jury includes former head of the Canada Council for the Arts and author of The Hockey Sweater, Roch Carrier, former NHL goaltender and author of The Game, Ken Dryden, former women's hockey player for team Canada, Kim Ratushny, and seven others.

The public is also invited to comment on the designs. Comments can be sent to hello@lordstanleysgift.com by Oct. 7.

The winning design will be announced on Oct. 25 this year.

The designs are on display at the Canadian Council for the Arts at 150 Elgin St. on Friday, Sept. 23 and can be viewed online at lordstanleysgift.com.

This design, which features an elongated cup that leans forward, is by design team Coupland, Leinster and Mills from Vancouver, B.C. and Toronto.

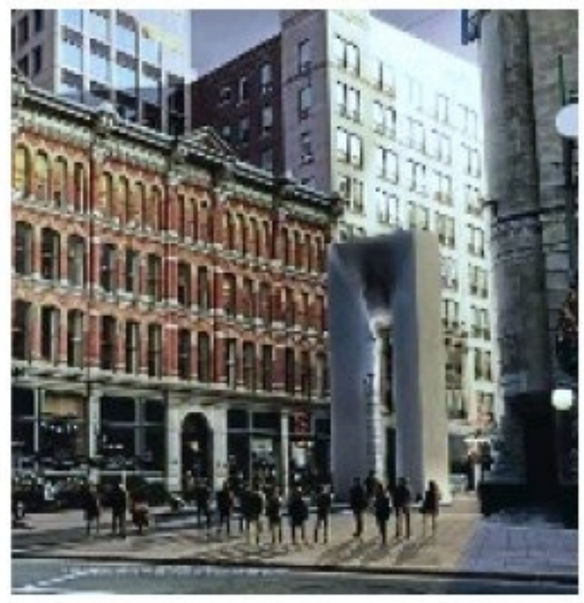
This design was created by design team Studio West and Exp. from Cochrane and Calgary, Alta.

This design was put together by North Design Office, Blackwell and Mulvi & Banani from Toronto.

This finalist design was submitted by SPMB and 1x1 Architecture from Winnipeg.

This design was created by design team Myros Trutiak, Pellettier, and vanderGaast from Toronto.

This concept was designed by Ja Architecture Studio and Sebastian Errazuriz Studio from Toronto and New York.



This design for the monument was created by Covit, Nguyen and Norr from Montreal.

This design set in a snowy winter day is by design team Intégral Jean Beaudoin and Novalux from Montreal.

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Royal tour will shine light on social issues

BRITISH COLUMBIA, YUKON

William and Kate to visit impoverished communities

It's been almost 30 years since Diana, Princess of Wales, kissed an AIDS patient on the cheek.

Her open-hearted, selfless gesture of compassion at London's Mildmay Hospital in 1989 helped reduce the vast belief that AIDS could be transferred by human touch.

Royal watchers say Diana's kindness and tolerance will play a supporting role in the Sept. 24-to-Oct. 1 visit to British Columbia and Yukon by her son William and his wife Kate, the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge, and their children Prince George and Princess Charlotte.

The royal couple's visit, starting Saturday, will take them to remote First Nations communities, impoverished urban neighbourhoods and a play date for their children with military families on the grounds of Victoria's Government House.

The Duke and Duchess of Cambridge on a visit to the Northwest Territories in July 2011. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Diana, Princess of Wales. THE CANADIAN PRESS

The trip is destined to shed light on social issues and causes many Canadians have yet to fully consider, experts say.

On Sunday, William and Kate will visit Sheway, a pregnancy outreach program for mothers struggling with drug and alcohol issues. Sheway is located in the heart of Vancouver's Downtown Eastside, a neighbourhood known for its extreme poverty, homelessness and drug addiction.

The royals will also visit the indigenous community in Bella Bella, on B.C.'s remote central coast. At Haida Gwaii, on the province's northern coast, the royals will embark on a sea-going canoe trip from historic Skidegate Landing to the Haida Heritage Centre and Museum.

The tour will also take the royal couple to a coast guard station in Vancouver, a wine tasting at an Okanagan vineyard in Kelowna, and indigenous cultural events at Whitehorse and Carcross in Yukon.

The royals will also visit an immigrant centre in Vancouver that provides settlement services to 25,000 refugees annually.

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POLITICS

Minister shocked by birthplace news

The dramatic life story and political narrative of the woman hailed as Canada's first Afghanistan-born cabinet minister, Maryam Monsef, shifted dramatically when the Globe and Mail newspaper revealed to her that she was in fact "born in Mashhad, Iran and not in Herat, Afghanistan — as I was led to believe for my whole life."

Maryam Monsef. THE CANADIAN PRESS

In a CTV television interview, Monsef said when the Globe first inquired last week she was on the road and phoned her mother, saying "this is silly, right?" When her mother told her the reporter's question "had some merit," Monsef said she broke down.

Monsef said after her Afghan parents married in Herat, Afghanistan, the "local security situation became untenable."

"No longer safe in their home town, my parents decided not to take risks and went to Mashhad, Iran.

"My sisters and I asked my mother why she never told us we were born in Iran. She told us she did not think it mattered. We were Afghan citizens, as we were born to Afghan parents, and under Iranian law, we would not be considered Iranian citizens despite being born in that country."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

BACKLASH

PM's aides both apologize

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's two top aides, chief of staff Katie Telford and principal secretary Gerald Butts, say they will reimburse the government — $23,373 for Telford and $20,299 for Butts — for miscellaneous expenses they incurred in moving to Ottawa from Toronto. They apologized, on their Facebook pages, for the controversy.

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McDonald's urged to apologize

GENDER IDENTITY

Treatment of trans teen 'just completely backwards'

Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

A Halifax LGBTQ group says the McDonald's corporation should apologize to protect its "reputation worldwide" after a trans teen says he was let go from the company over media attention.

Kenny Cooley, 17, spoke to Metro about being the first trans football player on his high-school's football team last week. He later made headlines in both national and international news outlets.

During an interview on Wednesday, Cooley said he was fired from the Bedford Highway location of McDonald's two days after the story initially ran.

Cooley said he was given two reasons for dismissal, "one because of the media and two because we had some schedule mishaps."

Kenny Cooley outside Halifax West High School on Wednesday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

The Youth Project is now calling on McDonald's to reinstate Cooley and issue an apology. Kate Shewan, executive director of the Youth Project, said she knows the company has individual franchise owners, but it's important for the corporation to say "this is not great, it will affect our reputation worldwide."

In addition, Shewan says, McDonald's should update its policies on gender identity and sexual orientation to make sure "they're much more inclusive and respectful of everybody."

"Youth are constantly telling us that they're denied employment opportunities because they're trans; we hear it happening all the time," Shewan said Thursday.

"When it's in the media, we felt that it was important to show our support."

A McDonald's spokesperson did not confirm Cooley had been let go but forwarded an emailed statement from the branch owner, Bob Smith, on Wednesday.

Smith said he was "shocked by these allegations as they are simply not true."

Two other emails by Metro to McDonald's on Thursday asking for further response, and whether an apology would be made to Cooley, weren't returned.

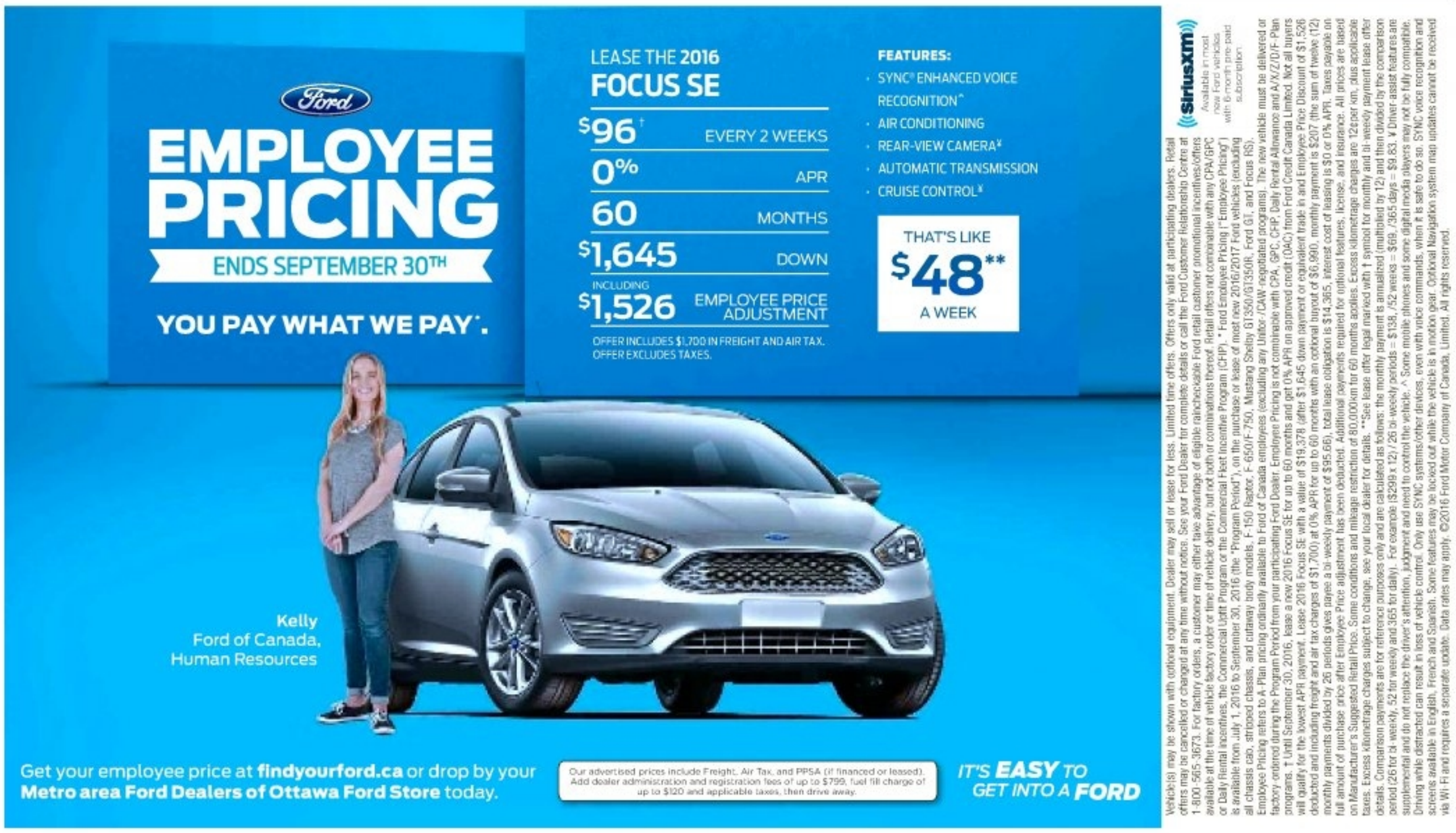
Since the media attention around Cooley included positive, good-news stories about his success, Shewan said that's something they "expect an employer to really be celebrating."

"To have that being brought up as part of a termination seems just completely backwards," Shewan said.

"The very fact that it was brought up — when it's such a positive story, and they're treating it as a negative — the only thing that I could see that being is transphobia."

When Metro went to the Bedford location again Thursday, an employee said they would pass along a request to see the store manager and the right person would call back.

There was no response before deadline.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Senator listed as director of offshore firm without knowing

Canadian Sen. Nicole Eaton is listed as a director of an offshore company in the Bahamas. A close friend said Eaton's name was used without her permission. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Federal Sen. Nicole Eaton has taken the unusual step of asking the Senate Ethics Officer to investigate revelations — presented to her by the Toronto Star and CBC/Radio-Canada — that she was a director of a company in the offshore tax haven of the Bahamas for 12 years without declaring it.

Her explanation: She had no idea until a Toronto Star reporter told her on Tuesday.

Eaton, a Conservative senator who recently made headlines with her anti-bike lane tweets, is listed as a director of a Bahamas-based company called Mount Bodun Ltd. between 1999 and 2011, according to Bahamian corporate registration records leaked to the International Consortium of Investigative Journalists (ICIJ) and German newspaper Süddeutsche Zeitung and shared exclusively with the Toronto Star and CBC/Radio-Canada in Canada.

This clearly occurred without my knowledge or consent.

Nicole Eaton

Each year, senators must declare any corporate director or officer positions they hold to comply with the Senate's Code of Ethics. Eaton's annual disclosure statements dating back to her appointment to the Senate by Stephen Harper in 2008 repeatedly say, "None," in response to the question about corporate directorships.

"I became aware of the matter of Bahamian company Mount Bodun Ltd.'s alleged listing of me as a director of the company on Sept. 19, 2016," Eaton said in a statement. "A reporter from the Toronto Star contacted my office seeking comment on this matter."

The statement says she maintains her initial assertion that she "knew nothing of this" and has "never served on this company's board of directors … This clearly occurred without my knowledge or consent."

It says her office informed the Senate Ethics Officer of the issue on Tuesday and committed to providing "our full co-operation in the review of this situation."

The question of how a sitting senator could end up on the board of a tax haven company without her knowledge is puzzling even to experts.

"The Ethics Officer should not accept the story without evidence," said Duff Conacher, co-founder of Ottawa-based Democracy Watch, a government ethics advocacy group.

The Senate Ethics Officer's office confirmed that it had received a call from Eaton's office and is looking into the matter.

Eaton's assertions that she was unwittingly made a director of a Bahamian company are supported by the woman who admits to listing Eaton without consulting her: Marian Bassett, a member of the famous Canadian Bassett family.

"I put Nicky down as a director because she is a very, very old family friend," said Marian Bassett, whose late husband, David, is the son of John Bassett.

"I just put her name down because it was safe, and I never told her," said Bassett, describing the company as a financial vehicle for the family's estate and the couple's three children. "She didn't even know she was on (the company's board) . . . . Listen, it's all on me."

The decision was made, she says, during a "stressed situation" when her husband was in and out of hospital with health issues.

"It was just a sh– show is all I can say and then it just fell through the cracks."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

O Canada, king of America

The latest NBC/Wall Street Journal poll of the presidential election asked Americans not only for their opinions on the candidates, the political parties and the news media but their opinion on their neighbo(u)rs.

The result: we win. Seventy-five per cent had a positive view of Canada. Just 3 per cent had a negative view. That was better than any other person or entity.

"We are your best friend, ally and neighbour. We see it every day and in countless ways," said Christine Constantin, spokeswoman for the Canadian embassy in Washington.

None of the major presidential candidates was viewed favourably. Republican candidate Donald Trump was at 28 per cent positive, 61 per cent negative. Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton was at 37 per cent positive, 52 per cent negative.

Canadians also like America, but not quite as much. Sixty-eight per cent of Canadians had a favourable view of America in a Pew poll last year; 26 per cent had an unfavourable view.

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With bouncing wireless signals that read heartbeat and breathing, MIT students have made a smart phone that reads emotions

DECODED by Genna Buck and Andrés Plana

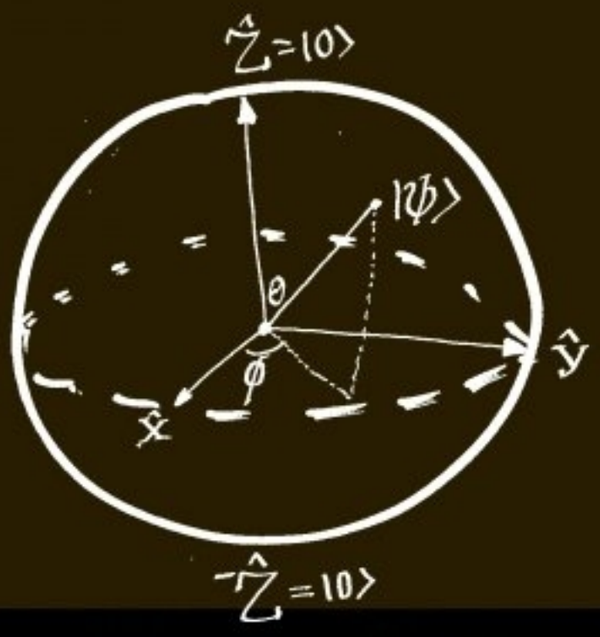
OH, TO BE IN TWO PLACES AT ONCE

Hands up: Who wants to beam themselves to school or work? Us too. Too bad quantum teleportation has nothing to do with that. Scientists in Calgary have transferred the quantum state of two photons across the city. It's teleportation, but no physical matter travelled anywhere. **It boggles the mind — but it could also pave the way for a future, super-fast, super-secure Internet.**

PHOTONS are tiny particles with energy, but no mass. They're what light is made of.

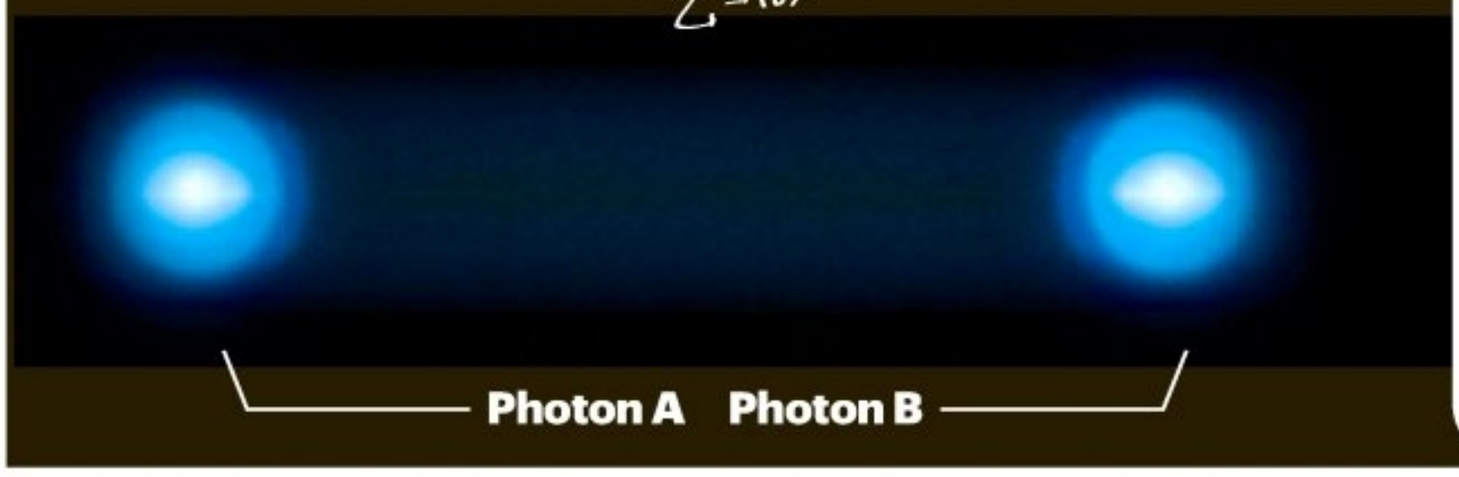
Using some fancy lasers and other high-tech equipment, researchers at the University of Calgary created an **entangled pair of photons** and sent one across town to Calgary City Hall.

The properties — or quantum states — of the two photons remained exactly in sync. What happened to one happened to the other. It's sort of hard to imagine, but they're fundamentally linked in such as way that they're actually **the same thing**. That's the **teleportation** part.



The distance (six kilometres) and the connection (dark fibre cable) between the photons is important because in the future, information could be sent this way via the **quantum Internet**, all over the world, using materials we already have.

This **quanternet** — it's still theoretical at this point —would also be virtually unhackable. One of the weird things about quantum physics is that when humans come in and observe a system, they mess it up — meaning any would-be hacker would instantly advertise his or her presence.



WHAT IS ENTANGLEMENT?
Entanglement just means the state of one system is dependent on the state of another. For example, an atom's electrons and protons are entangled: As one moves, so does the other.

Quantum teleportation is when information is sent from one location (like a photon at the University of Calgary) to another (a photon at Calgary city hall) without the need for a physical particle as a go-between. Because the two photons are entangled, what happens to the state of one automatically affects the state of the other — and **information** passes between them. "Information" in this sense means a description of the photon's **state.** An example of a state would be **orientation**: the photon could be in a horizontal or vertical position. Imagine horizontal means zero and vertical means one: You can see how information can be encoded in photons the same way it is in computers' **binary code**, a sequence of zeros and ones called **bits**. But because quantum physics is super weird, a photon can also be in **superposition**: It can be a zero and a one at the same time. That's why computers of the future that process information encoded in particles called quantum bits (**qubits**) will be unfathomably fast.

FINDINGS
Your week in science

ISTOCK

TARDIGRADE TROOPERS
Tough-as-nails tardigrades, better known as water bears, can withstand boiling, freezing and the vacuum of space. Now Japanese researchers have learned the teeny, freaking-looking critters have a radiation-resistance gene, too — and it can be transferred to human cells.

SUPER SNACKS
A review of 70 years of research shows kids have a far lower risk of allergies to peanuts and eggs if they start noshing on them as early as four months old.

SOUND SMART

DEFINITION
Electroporation is the use of electric shocks to poke holes in the membrane of a cell — to give it **pores** — often to introduce a drug or some DNA.

USE IT IN A SENTENCE
Using **electroporation**, scientists can knock out genes by disrupting them with a foreign bit of DNA, such as one that codes for green fluorescent protein. That's how they make mice glow in the dark.

CITIZEN SCIENTIST by Genna Buck

Why do people believe conspiracies?

Big news: Barack Obama was born in the United States. Why do people believe in conspiracy theories?
— Joel, Edmonton

I love this topic! The short answer to your question is there are as many reasons as there are conspiracy theorists.

But in general, there are two main reasons people believe 9/11 was an inside job, or the all-powerful Bilderberg Group controls global politics, or famous people are actually lizard people. One, we're hard-wired to think that way, and two, as a society, we're not always scientifically and logically literate enough to overcome it.

We're a storytelling species. We look for patterns and relationships between seemingly unrelated events.

It's hard for us to wrap our heads around the fact that almost everything that happens is random, and one-in-a-million coincidences happen every single day.

And we notice seemingly spooky coincidences, especially if we're predisposed to do so. That's **confirmation bias**: We accept what reinforces our views and discount what doesn't.

Research has shown people who tend towards cynicism and feelings of powerlessness are most attracted to conspiracies. Perhaps harbouring somewhat wacky beliefs helps people feel they belong; they're in a group with special knowledge others (a.k.a. "sheeple") just don't get.

Conspiracies are fantastic stories. When they do happen (rarely) they get outsized attention.

Above all, though, I think conspiracists haven't taken **Occam's razor** to heart. All else being equal, scientists always choose the simplest explanation for a phenomenon, with the fewest steps and assumptions.

I was scared away from conspiracy thinking in university by the classic logic textbook How to Think About Weird Things. It's the perfect Christmas gift for the conspiracy theorist in your life.

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Director Antoine Fuqua jokes the reason he remade The Magnificent Seven was so he could see Denzel Washington on a horse. CONTRIBUTED

Not all cowboys look like John Wayne

THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN

Antoine Fuqua taps one of the most diverse casts for film

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada

Why did director Antoine Fuqua decide to remake the legendary 1960 western The Magnificent Seven? "I wanted to see Denzel Washington on a horse," he jokes.

The story of seven men who come together to protect a town from a vicious robber baron looks back further than the 1960 film to the 1954 epic Japanese historical drama Seven Samurai. Often cited as one of the greatest films ever made, Akira Kurosawa's Seven Samurai provided what Fuqua described as the DNA of his film, but he also noted, "Westerns change with the time we're in, so we made our film based on the world we are living in."

To that end, he has assembled the most diverse cast for a western ever. In addition to top-billed stars Washington, Chris Pratt, Ethan Hawke and Vincent D'Onofrio, the seven magnificent leading actors include South Korean star Lee Byung-hun, the Mexican born Manuel Garcia-Rulfo, and Martin Sensmeier, an American actor of Tlingit, Koyukon-Athabascan and Irish descent. "You can't do the same thing every era," says Fuqua.

Westerns change all the time, he adds. If filmmakers stuck to just one way of making a movie then all westerns would be cast with white guys looking like John Wayne in a John Ford movie, Fuqua jokes.

"My idea was, if Denzel walks into a room, the room stops. If Clint Eastwood walks into a room, the room stops. Is it because he's a gunslinger or is it because of the colour of his skin? We'll let the audience decide," he says.

When asked if The Magnificent Seven is proof that Hollywood is becoming more diverse the director says, "You have to give the studio credit when they do something like this. This becomes the new definition of what a western is."

Star Denzel Washington says he's never seen the 1960 film.

"I didn't keep away from it," he says. "I just didn't know how it would help me. I had never seen it as a kid or whatever. People say, 'You're the so and so character,' I don't even know who that is. I think it allowed me to do whatever I wanted to do instead of trying to not do what someone else did."

Why did he sign on? "Well, Antoine asked me. It's as simple as that. Obviously, it's a good story and a good script but most importantly it was Antoine."

MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

The Magnificent Seven	★★★★
Queen of Katwe	★★★
Storks	★★
It's Only The End of The World	★★
Finding Altamira	★★

HOW RATING WORKS	
★★★★	SEE IT
★★★	WORTHWHILE
★★	UP TO YOU
★	SKIP IT

GOSSIP

Cotillard pregnant, denies Pitt affair

Marion Cotillard is announcing her pregnancy and shooting down rumours of any romantic involvement with Brad Pitt.

"This is going to be my first and only reaction to the whirlwind news that broke 24 hours ago and that I was swept up into," the Oscar-winning actress wrote in a statement posted Wednesday on Instagram.

The star of such films as Inception and Rust and Bone said that she is "not used to commenting on things like this nor taking them seriously but as this situation is spiraling and affecting people I love, I have to speak up."

Cotillard affirmed her long-time relationship with actor Guillaume Canet.

The couple are parents to a five-year-old son.

She said in her Instagram post alongside a photo of bird soaring through the sky that he is "the only one that I need" and they are expecting another child.

The actress, who won an Academy Award in 2008 for her performance as the legendary French singer Edith Piaf in La Vie en Rose, stars with Pitt in the upcoming World War II romantic thriller Allied.

> **I am not used to commenting on things like this ... I have to speak up.**
> Marion Cotillard

Several reports this week suggested a relationship between Cotillard and Pitt was one of the reasons Angelina Jolie filed for divorce on Monday.

"This crafted conversation isn't distressing," Cotillard wrote.

"And to all the media and the haters who are quick to pass judgment, I sincerely wish you a swift recovery," she added.

Cotillard says she hopes Jolie and Pitt "will find peace in this very tumultuous moment."

A spokeswoman for Cotillard didn't immediately respond to messages seeking comment about the Instagram post.

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Marion Cotillard responded to rumours of having a relationship with Brad Pitt on Instagram on Wednesday. GETTY IMAGES

The cave drawings that debunked creationism

Antonio Banderas stars in Finding Altamira as real-life archeologist Marcelino Sanz de Sautuola, whose discovery of prehistoric cave paintings rocked the scientific world and theories of creationism. HANDOUT

FILM

Hugh Hudson tells tale of the discovery of Altamira

Steve Gow
For Metro Canada

Filmmaker Hugh Hudson has been hiding in a cave ever since he released his last movie in 2000.

So what finally lured the Oscar-nominated director back out into dramatic daylight after 16 years?

Well coincidentally, it was a cave.

The Cave of Altamira to be precise.

"People in Spain know about it, but it's a little-known story in a way," admitted the 80-year-old filmmaking legend about Finding Altamira — his latest period drama tracing the discovery of the first cave drawings painted by prehistoric peoples.

"I thought the story was very good because of what it's about — a miscarriage of justice really (and how it) nearly destroyed this man's life," explained Hudson of his desire to delve into the drama about archeologist Marcelino Sanz de Sautuola, whose far-reaching finding created upheaval between the scientific and religious communities during the late 19th Century.

"For 20 years they were considered pariahs."

Themes of justice and human rights have long played into Hudson's work right back to his Academy Award-winning 1981 hit Chariots of Fire — an iconic film that pitted two outsiders literally running against prejudice during the 1924 Olympics.

"The institutions should be challenged all the time; they're so often full of hypocrisy and self-serving," said Hudson of his tendency to tales that take on the system.

"There are so many awful things that go on in society and there's so much dishonesty and hypocrisy that you have to try and blur it out if you can."

With Finding Altamira, that meant finding the emotional truth in the tragic hero's attempts to convince the public that the drawings debunked creationism.

For the filmmaker, that also meant hiring an actor who could convince audiences of his authenticity.

"I wanted Antonio (Banderas) for this because he's a Spaniard and I think you believe in him," said Hudson, who cast the famous film star instead of practising his predilection for using unknown actors.

"When you get into the cinema and you meet a character for the first time, if its somebody very well-known, you have to get over that barrier (but) it was good to have Antonio in it — he's so good."

> **There are so many awful things that go on in society and there's so much dishonesty and hypocrisy that you have to try and blur it out if you can.**
> Filmmaker Hugh Hudson

VIDEO: HUGH HUDSON'S EPIC HITS

On Chariots of Fire
As his hit Chariots of Fire celebrates its 35th Anniversary, Hudson says it feels "as if (he) had nothing to do with it."

"It did take a life (of its own)," admitted the director of his Oscar-winning Best Picture. "It changed the lives of anybody who had anything to do with it. I'm very lucky, really .. a lot of making films has to do with luck."

Greystoke
It earned 3 Oscar-nominations and was a big box-office hit in 1984, but Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan was almost cast with Viggo Mortensen. "He was an unknown actor (but) I could've easily used Viggo," said Hudson of the runner-up to Christopher Lambert. "He was very fresh, and very young and he was an extremely good actor."

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INTERVIEW

Lupita Nyong'o returns to big screen

The filmmaker Mira Nair was familiar with the regal grace of Lupita Nyong'o long before most.

The Indian-born, New York-based Nair has been close friends with Nyong'o's family for years. One of Nyong'o's first jobs in the movies was interning in New York for Nair's production company. She also later worked for Nair's Uganda-centred film school, Maisha Film Labs.

What does Nair recall of Nyong'o as a younger woman?

"Like she is: immensely thoughtful and stylish," Nair says with a laugh. "She wouldn't speak unless she had something to say. And full of fun, which sometime you guys don't see. But there's a real appetite for life there."

In the African chess prodigy tale Queen of Katwe, a now much more established Nyong'o has reunited with Nair for a film that reflects much of the actress's past, as well as her future. It is, surprisingly, the first time moviegoers have gotten to see Nyong'o's face on screen since her breakout, Oscar-winning performance in 2013's 12 Years a Slave.

In the three years since, she's appeared in Star Wars: The Force Awakens in a motion-capture performance, lent her voice to The Jungle Book and starred on Broadway in Danai Guirira's Liberian drama Eclipsed, earning a Tony nomination. But Queen of Katwe, she says, epitomizes the kind of film she wants to be in.

"The success of 12 Years a Slave has put me in a position where I can choose," Nyong'o said in a recent interview. "I want to honour the opportunity that I've been given. So I've worked very hard to choose things that I'm passionate about because I think I'm most useful when I feel conviction. I want to continue to do work that moves me and develops cultural conversations.

"It takes one film at a time, one story at a time, to actually shift the norm," she adds.

Queen of Katwe, which opens Friday, is itself an anomaly. It's a family-friendly film made in Africa with an entirely black cast — a first for Disney. The film tells of Phiona Mutesi's (newcomer Madina Nalwanga) rise from the Katwe slums in Kampala, Uganda, to elite levels of chess. Nair shot it in South Africa and Uganda. Nyong'o plays Phiona's head-strong mother.

The local flavour, as well as the real people the story is based on (who appear briefly but movingly at the end), gives Queen of Katwe an infectious spirit. During one celebratory scene in Katwe, extras mixed with nearby onlookers, eager to join in the exultation. "Because this doesn't happen very often, we were all filled with such gratitude to be able to tell this story," says Nyong'o.

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Lupita Nyong'o plays the head strong mother of chess prodigy Phiona Mutesi in Queen of Katwe. CONTRIBUTED

Madina Nalwanga stars as Ugandan chess champion Phiona Mutesi in Queen of Katwe, which opens this weekend. CONTRIBUTED

Youth innocence inspires 'genuine' performance

INTERVIEW

Child actors in Queen of Katwe bring refreshing quality: Oyelowo

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada

Imagine seeing a movie in a theatre for the first time. Now imagine the first movie you see on the big screen is the story of your life. That's what happened to Phiona Mutesi.

"I've never been in a theatre," she said at the Toronto International Film Festival, the night after Queen of Katwe premiered in front of a sold-out crowd of 2,600 people. "This has been my first time."

Based on the book The Queen of Katwe: A Story of Life, Chess, and One Extraordinary Girl's Dream of Becoming a Grandmaster, the movie tells the tale of how Mutesi (Madina Nalwanga), an illiterate girl from a very poor family in Kampala, Uganda, learns to play chess, and with the help of mentor Robert Katende (David Oyelowo), moves from local tournaments to the World Chess Olympiad.

"We have had video shacks for the longest time," says director Mira Nair, a Ugandan resident of almost three decades, "but until five years ago we didn't have theatres in malls. The price of a ticket is almost $10, which prices it out of everyone's reach. It is true that a kid like Phiona would not choose to spend that kind of money to go to the theatre. She'd see a pirated DVD in a shack somewhere."

The Disney movie was shot on the streets of Kampala and features more than 100 local actors, many of whom, Nair points out, had never seen a camera before.

"I actually took a bunch of the kids to see Jurassic World while we were doing the film," says star Oyelowo, "and Madina (Nalwanga), who plays Phiona, sat next to me and was clutching me the whole time, terrified by the movie. She turned to me and said, 'Is this what we are doing?' I asked her if she had ever seen a film before and she said no. We were halfway through shooting a film in which she is playing the lead."

> **I found I was getting a refresher course in how to be truthful in front of a camera.** David Oyelowo on working with a young cast, some of whom had never been to a movie theatre.

Oyelowo, a Golden Globe nominee for his work playing Martin Luther King in Selma, says working with the young, inexperienced actors was a "was a wonderful thing for the film."

"Because the kids in this film were not necessarily connecting what we were doing in shooting the film with what they had seen before, because they hadn't seen a movie in a movie theatre before, it meant there was something really unaffected, something really free, something genuine about their performances. I found I was getting a refresher course in how to be truthful in front of a camera.

"Inevitably after you have done a few movies you start adopting a house style. You start knowing too much in a sense. Even though it is kind of a mind-blowing thing that they haven't seen a movie, because we in the west take it very much for granted, it actually lends a very specific quality to the film itself."

From left, Ugandan national chess champion Phiona Mutesi, Indian filmmaker Mira Nair, Oscar-winning actress Lupita Nyongo and Mutesi's chess coach Robert Katende. GETTY

Big acts vie for Polaris Heritage Prize

AWARDS

Fans can vote on favourite influential Canuck albums

Influential albums from Neil Young, Alanis Morissette, the Tragically Hip and Arcade Fire are among those vying for the second annual Polaris Heritage Prizes.

Organizers for the 11-year-old Polaris Music Prize are giving Canadians the opportunity to backtrack and vote for their favourite albums from the pre-Polaris years.

The Slaight Family Polaris Heritage Prize will then honour two albums released in each of four time periods spanning prolific musical decades from the 1960s to the 2000s.

One winner will be selected through the public vote and a different album from each era will be chosen by a Polaris jury.

Listeners can visit the Polaris website to vote before Oct. 17.

Winners will be announced Oct. 24.

Among the nominees for the 1960 to 1975 prizes are two albums from both the Band and Young, as well as Gordon Lightfoot's Lightfoot! and Leonard Cohen's Songs Of Leonard Cohen.

In the prize window for 1976 to 1985 are titles that include Bruce Cockburn's Stealing Fire, Rough Trade's Avoid Freud and Rush's Moving Pictures.

From 1986 to 1995, Blue Rodeo's 5 Days In July, Maestro Fresh Wes' Symphony In Effect, Sarah McLachlan's Fumbling Towards Ecstasy and Morissette's Jagged Little Pill are among those in the running.

And for the 1996 to 2006 period Arcade Fire's Funeral, Feist's Let It Die and k-os' Joyful Rebellion are included in the nominees.

Last year's heritage winners were Blue by Joni Mitchell, The Trinity Session by the Cowboy Junkies, Twice Removed by Sloan and Peaches' The Teaches of Peaches.

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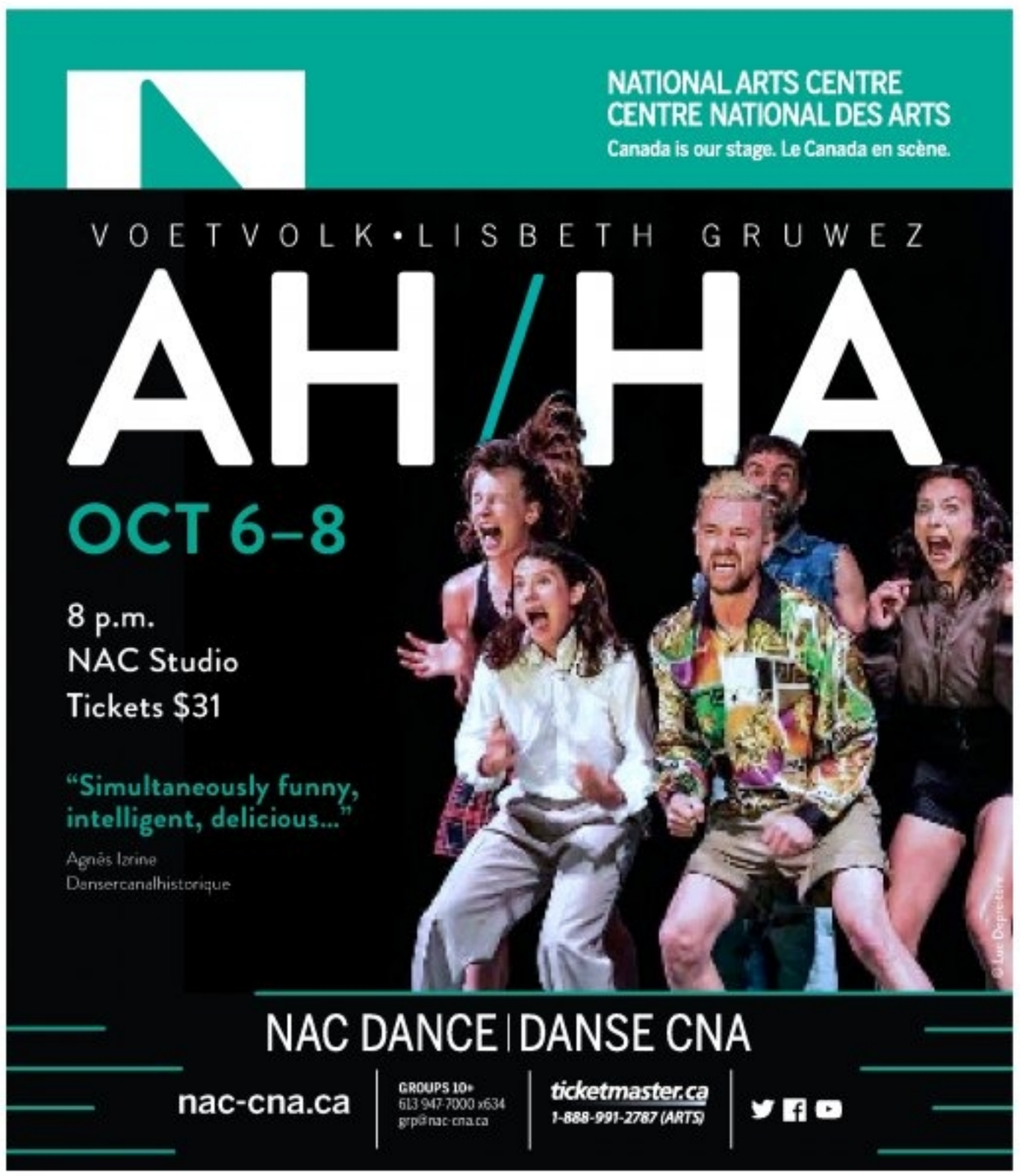
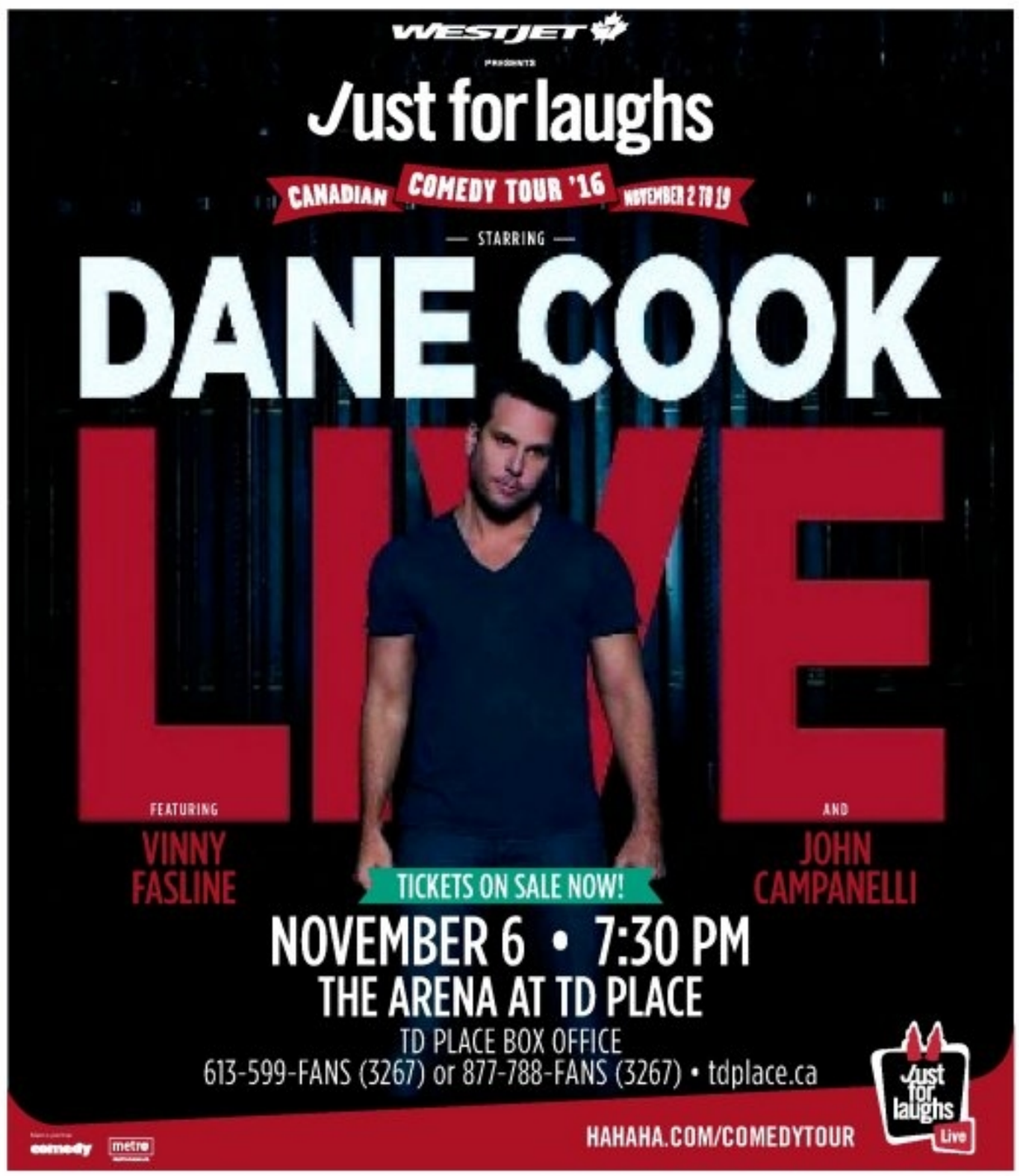
Maestro Fresh Wes' Symphony In Effect and Alanis Morissette's Jagged Little Pill are both in the running for the Polaris Heritage Prize for albums released between 1986 to 1995. GETTY IMAGES





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Berlin's Jewish Museum opens show on mystic golem creature

When you're just popping in

Travellers traditionally look for two things: the cheapest and fastest way to get to their vacation spots. But now many are opting for a layover — a sort of bonus trip, where they can spend a day or two before heading to their final destination. We take a look at three great layover locations and what you can do there when time is limited. **CATHERINE ROBERTS/FOR METRO**

MEXICO CITY

Once maligned, Mexico City has revamped its public spaces and is the midst of a cultural renaissance. Zócalo, the city centre, is a great place to begin sightseeing. You can see the presidential palace, visit Metropolitan Cathedral, the city's most iconic building, and explore the prehistoric Aztec ruins of Templo Mayor. To sample deli treats and have some complimentary wine, make your way to Mercado San Juan, a 60-year-old market frequented local chefs. Have another day or two? Spend a morning delving into Mexico's past at the anthropology museum or see the pyramids at Teotihucán. To capture the city's nightlife, head to the bohemian enclave of Roma.

HAWAII

Thinking of heading Down Under but dread that long flight to Sydney? David Griffiths, a luxury travel specialist with Vancouver's Carlson Wagonlit Omega Travel, says Hawaii is an ideal place for a layover. To get the most out of your short stay on O'ahu, you might want to rent a car. The entire island takes around three hours to circumnavigate, so in between lounging on the sand or surfing at Waikiki Beach, check out the panoramic views of the island by hiking to the summit of Diamond Head. And go "eye-to-mask" with tropical fish in Hanauma Bay, where you'll find some of the best snorkeling.

ICELAND

Few countries have been as successful as Iceland in promoting themselves as a layover destination. In fact, the discount airline WOW has been enticing travellers with cheap flights to Europe and no-cost stopovers in Iceland. With virtually no pollution and huge swathes of deserted areas, Iceland just might be the ultimate nature trip. If you're spending anytime in Reykjavik choose a centrally located hotel. The Icelandic Hotel Marina , for instance, has great views of Mt. Esja, lines the harbor and is a 10-minute walk — if that — from downtown. Make sure to pick-up a City Card which gets you into galleries, geothermal pools, museums and on all city buses. A definite must-do: take a dip in a thermal swimming pool — it's an Icelandic tradition — and visit the Harpa concert hall. This architectural stunner consists of 12,000 square metres of translucent glass blocks. Then, leave the city and see some of the island's natural attractions such as the Geysir and Gullfoss or spend the day horseback riding, trekking, or whale-watching either with a tour group or on your own. Reykjavik's nightlife is as legendary as its Northern Lights, so why not end your stay at one of many venues that are by day mask as cafés but by transform as lively night bar rooms.

OTHER GREAT LAYOVERS

- **Rome** Best taken in on a walking tour or on a Vespa. Don't miss: The Pantheon, the national museum, Villa Borghese and Campo de' Fiori.
- **Istanbul** It straddles two continents, is simultaneously ancient and modern, and is equal parts religious and secular. Visit Aya Sofya, take a cruise on the Bosphorus and spend time at the Spice Bazaar.
- **Dubai:** This desert wonderland is a shopping mecca. For gold (Deira Gold Souq), for textiles (Bur Dubai Souq) and for the "mother of all malls (Dubai Mall).

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'Born travellers, but society makes us tourists'

WORLD TOURISM DAY

CEO talks about making travel sustainable

Emina Gamulin
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Anyone who has ever gone travelling will attest to its ability to provide new experiences, challenges and inspiration.

But how true this is for any given trip depends a lot on how you do it, says Bruce Poon Tip, founder and CEO of G Adventures, a Toronto-based travel company that focuses on smaller group tours.

"The biggest problem with tourism is the consumer is being marketed to that bigger is better," he says.

"Resorts are getting more inclusive and getting bigger and are becoming compounds more than holiday places and don't represent the region anymore."

He says some of the joys of travelling are experiencing other cultures and interacting with local residents, which just doesn't happen if you don't leave your comfort zone.

Speaking with Metro ahead of Sept. 27, better known in the industry as World Tourism Day, Poon Tip discussed sustainable travel and how consumers can make better choices.

While he points out it's a complex topic that's hard to do justice in a few hundred words, he does offer simple tips for those who want a different type of experience.

• He says travellers should ask their providers questions about who owns the company and where the is money going and make it a point to spend at shops and restaurants outside of all-inclusive properties. "The consumer in my mind has all the power to create change in tourism," he says.

• On a more philosophical level, he encourages people to examine their motivations for travelling. "Travel could be one of the greatest forms of wealth distribution the world has ever seen, and all it takes is for people to match the values of the way they're living at home to their holiday choices," he says. "We're all born travellers, but society makes us tourists."

Bruce Poon Tip says a lot of travel experiences have become too sanitized. "If you want all the comforts of home, stay at home," he says. COURTESY G ADVENTURES

NEXT BIG THINGS IN TRAVEL

Poon Tip shares his picks for the next big destinations:

Galápagos Islands
"It's the perfect holiday between education and beauty, because you learn about Darwin's theories of evolution while being in such a stunning place."

Japan
"There's a run-up to Japan for the Olympics. It's such a unique and curious place. Their young generation is crazy — their art is like nowhere else."

The 'stans
"They've recently lifted travel restrictions in all of the 'stans (the Central Asian countries whose names end in -stan). It's a beautiful undiscovered place. It's a very unique culture, a cross between Asia and Europe."

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"It is more important than ever that we restore calm and come together": Michael Jordan made a statement on the violence in Charlotte

Whiz kids turn heads

WORLD CUP OF HOCKEY

Talent on Team North America deliver on buzz despite ouster

Connor McDavid and Auston Matthews may never again line up together wearing the same colours, but if head coach Todd McLellan has his way the concept of Team North America will live on at the World Cup of Hockey.

"If I get a vote I'd like to do it again," McLellan said. "We've proven that this young generation can play with the older ones. We've been very entertaining. I think if you surveyed 99 out of 100 fans they'd probably say 'Put 'em in again.'"

Auston Matthews GETTY IMAGES

Donning silver, black and bright orange uniforms, the squad of 23-and-under stars from Canada and the United States delivered on the buzz.

They were an exhilarating rush of speed, skill and excitement in three tournament games, presenting awesome combinations of young talent together on one stage. The roster included the last four No. 1 overall picks and five of the last six dating back to 2011.

"I think we've definitely turned some heads and opened the eyes of everyone," said McDavid, the team's captain.

No connection offered more intrigue than Matthews and McDavid, future cornerstones of their respective teams in Toronto and Edmonton. The two flashed explosive speed and creativity together alongside Winnipeg Jets star Mark Scheifele or Buffalo forward Jack Eichel, the second pick behind McDavid in 2015.

It was the allure of combinations like that that made North America, which was eliminated Thursday after Russia's 3-0 win over Finland, the most hyped team of the tournament.

"I think we've meshed pretty well together over the course of these three games," said Matthews, who had three points in three games alongside McDavid, who had three assists.

"I think that definitely everyone on our team has had a good showing," said McDavid. "I think the future looks good for the under-23 guys."

Matthews and McDavid weren't the only No. 1 overall picks to shine for North America.

Nathan MacKinnon, the top pick in 2013 and still only 21, dazzled on the overtime winner against Sweden. All alone against Lundqvist, the Halifax native eluded a poke-check, delivered a wicked deke and then roofed a backhand for his second goal in three games.

Ryan Nugent-Hopkins, the top pick in 2011, also had three points in three games for North America. Aaron Ekblad, the Florida Panthers' No. 1 pick in 2014, withdrew after only one game because of a suspected concussion. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Connor McDavid stickhandles past a couple of Swedish players on Wednesday in Toronto. TOM SZCZERBOWSKI/GETTY IMAGES

SEMIFINALS

SATURDAY
Russia at Canada, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY
Europe at Sweden, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Johnson tied atop field at Tour Championship

Dustin Johnson hit out of a bunker to two feet for birdie on his first hole and kept right on rolling to a 4-under 66 for a three-way tie of the lead Thursday at the Tour Championship.

Hideki Matsuyama had six birdies and Kevin Chappell played bogey-free to join Johnson at 66 on a tough day for scoring at East Lake.

Johnson only has to win the Tour Championship to capture the $10-million FedEx Cup bonus.

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NBA looks for 'positive change' with its players

NBA players are being urged to reach out to league and union officials to try and come up with ways to create "positive change" in communities around the country, a move that comes in response to protests in other sports about racial oppression and other social matters.

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Upton, Martinez power Tigers past Twins

Justin Upton and Victor Martinez homered as the Detroit Tigers picked up another win in the AL wild-card chase, beating the Minnesota Twins 9-2 Thursday in the opener of a day-night doubleheader.

Detroit began the day one game behind Baltimore for the AL's second wild card.

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Redblacks shake it up

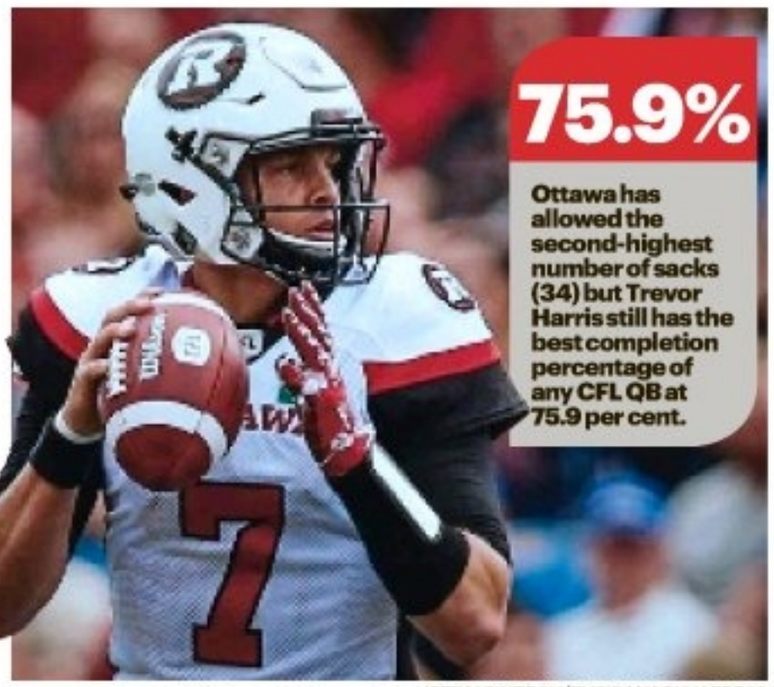
CFL

Hobbling club looks to bring 2nd win of 2016 to TD Place

The struggling Ottawa Redblacks have lost three of their last four games, and even their single win over that span win wasn't overly impressive. Still, the Redblacks find themselves in the thick of the CFL East Division title race despite their recent skid and a troubling 1-3-1 home record.

Working in the Redblacks' favour is the fact that most of the other CFL teams range from mediocre to downright terrible at home this season. Only Calgary, B.C. and Hamilton have winning records in their own stadiums, and at 3-2 the Lions and Tiger-Cats haven't exactly been dominating their home turf.

While injuries have been an issue, the Redblacks (5-5-1) need to figure out how to put together wins at TD Place with four of their final seven games at home. They'll start to look for answers Friday when they host the Toronto Argonauts (5-7-0) in a game that will decide the season series between the teams.



75.9%

Ottawa has allowed the second-highest number of sacks (34) but Trevor Harris still has the best completion percentage of any CFL QB at 75.9 per cent.

JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

> **I really feel good about the guys that we have.**
> Trevor Harris on his offensive line which has undergone numerous changes this season.

"It's been a challenge, but it's not anything that other teams aren't experiencing in professional sport so we make no excuses," said offensive lineman SirVincent Rogers. "We know we've got to get on track. We know we haven't been playing up to our potential and we've been working on that in practice so hopefully Friday will be a product of what we've been putting on the field out here and we'll be ready to play."

Once again the Redblacks will be fielding a significantly different lineup than last week, which saw them fall 48-23 to the league-leading Calgary Stampeders.

"Obviously we're striving for continuity, but part of football is injuries so there's been a few more changes than we'd like," head coach Rick Campbell said.

"The good news is I think we have guys who can step in and get the job done and we have our core group of guys that have been playing consistently. It's part of football and part of having good depth and get ready to play."

Mossis Madu gets the start at running back as Travon Van is still recuperating from a "stinger" from last week. While the Redblacks had hoped to see defensive end Arnaud Gascon-Nadon return to the lineup he tweaked another injury midweek and will be replaced by Connor Williams.

Nolan MacMillan comes off the six-game injured list and will be back on the O-line as J'Michael Deane was placed on the one-game injured list.

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NFL

Panthers' Davis says show should go on

Thomas Davis said the Carolina Panthers' game Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings should "absolutely" be played as scheduled, even with the city being under a state of emergency due to violent protests after this week's police shooting of Keith Scott.

The All-Pro linebacker said football has a unique way of bringing people together and believes the game is something the community needs.

Thomas Davis
GETTY IMAGES

"If you take this game away I think it is going to just continue to add to the stress and add to what is already going on in a negative way," Davis said Thursday.

Gov. Pat McCrory declared a state of emergency in Charlotte on Wednesday night and has sent the National Guard and state troopers in to help restore peace.

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IN BRIEF

FIFA tests video assistance

The goal of helping referees with video review to make decisions at the 2018 World Cup has been facing key tests at FIFA headquarters.

Two systems among the 11 up for the contract were undergoing trials this week in training sessions with candidates to referee in Russia. It is not certain that video assistance referees will be approved in time for the World Cup. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Raonic slumps out of Russia

Milos Raonic was surprisingly ousted by local hope Mikhail Youzhny 2-6, 7-6 (6), 6-4 in the second round of the St. Petersburg Open on Thursday.

Youzhny toughed out a 10-minute final game to cap the match and his first win over a top-10 player in more than two years. Raonic has lost three of his last four matches on tour.

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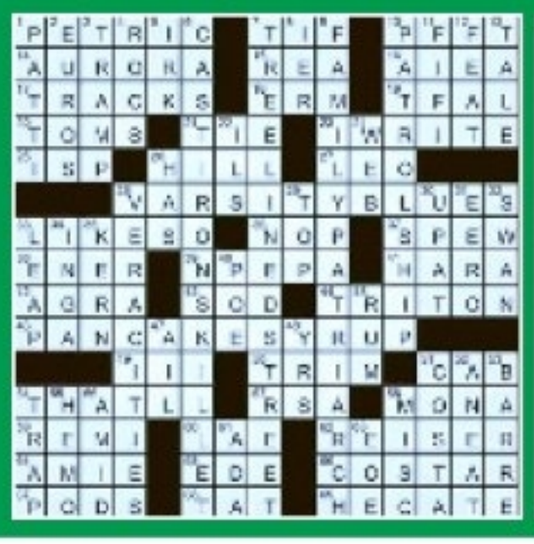

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✷ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
Many of you have ideas about how to make improvements at work. Others have ideas about how to make improvements to their own health. Don't hesitate to act on these impulses.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
This is a powerful day for those of you who are involved in teaching children. You might be able to say something that really impacts a young mind; hopefully, for the better

Gemini May 22 - June 21
This is a good day to tackle home repairs and do recycling and garbage cleanup. This might not sound very exciting, but hey, the results are wonderful!

Cancer June 22 - July 23
You will be convincing today in all your conversations with others, which is why this is a strong day for those of you who sell, market, teach, act or write. Write on!

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
This is a good day to do repairs to something that you own. You might resurrect something questionable and find a good use for it, because you are clever and resourceful.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
This is the second day this week where the stars want you to take a realistic look in the mirror and see how you can improve your image. What can you do?

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Your ability to seek out solutions to old problems is excellent today. In fact, any kind of research that you do will yield results. Bravo.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You might attract someone very strong to your circle of friends today. Or possibly, you are the person who delivers a strong message to someone else? (It could happen either way.)

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Because you are persuasive today, bosses and VIPs will listen to you. Conversely, you might encounter a boss who is really persuasive as well!

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You are eager to introduce reforms and better ways of doing things, especially to politics. This is why your discussions with others will be intense and emotional.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You might be able to finalize certain questions regarding inheritances and shared property today. Issues have been going back and forth; but now they might get settled.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Secrets related to your work might come out today. Whatever you do today, you will scrutinize and examine it in depth.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green
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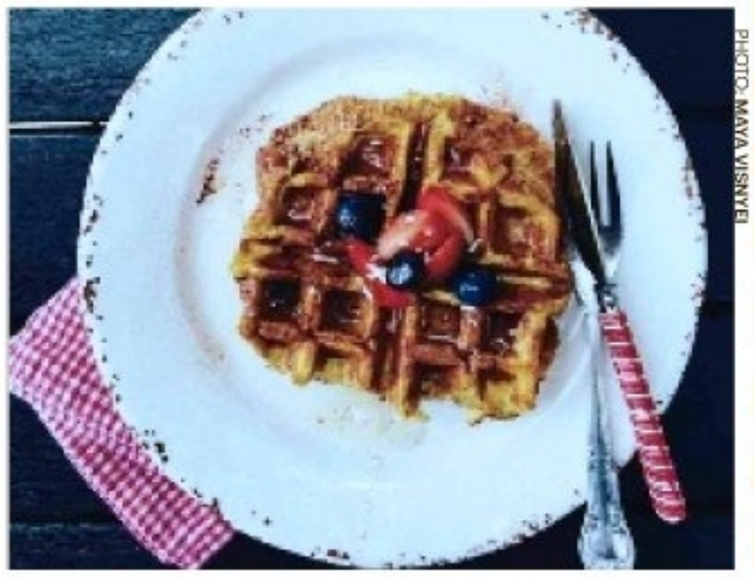
RECIPE Waffled French Toast



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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

If you have a waffle maker, dust it off because it doesn't just make great waffles. Witness Waffled French Toast: puffy, light and no standing at the stove waiting to flip.

Ready in 15 minutes
Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 10 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients
- 1 cup milk
- 4 eggs
- 1 Tbsp sugar
- 1/2 tsp cinnamon
- pinch salt
- 8 thick slices of thick bread
- Non-stick cooking spray

Directions

1. In a shallow bowl, whisk together milk, eggs, sugar, cinnamon and salt until everything is well combined.

2. Soak each slice of bread in the egg mixture.

3. Coat your waffle maker it with non-stick cooking spray. Cook waffles according to manufacturers directions and serve with maple syrup or Greek yogurt.

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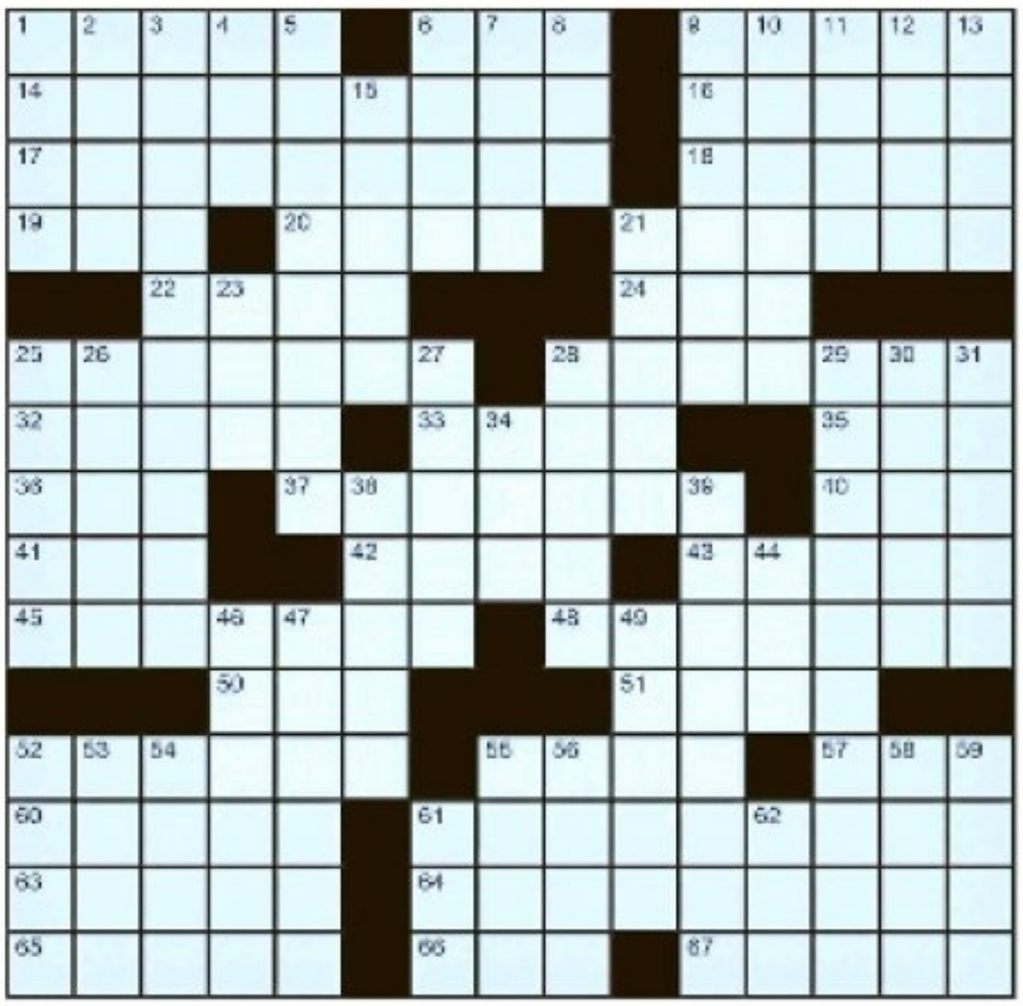

ACROSS
1. How roast beef might be served: 2 mots
6. Home, briefly
9. At the stern in sailing
14. They resemble green bananas
16. Egypt's capital
17. The Charleston and The Twist, for example: 2 wds.
18. South American mountains
19. Hydroelectric project
20. Rivers: Spanish
21. Groups of eight
22. Pkgs. requiring payment
24. The Company org.
25. Grows, as bank interest
28. City just southeast of Montreal
32. Makes level
33. Frost
35. 'Select' suffix
36. Poet's 'throughout'
37. Legendary Canadian rock band
40. Fleur-de-__
41. Size between Small and Large, for short
42. Yearn
43. Writer wife of composer Irving Berlin
45. Canadian band with the 1972 hit "Wildflower"
48. Actress Ms. Dawson
50. Cards symbol
51. Like dry Spanish wine
52. T.O. basketballer
55. Pet shelter gr.
57. Angkor __ (Temple in Cambodia)
60. Aunt in Oklahoma!
61. General Manager of the Edmonton Oilers, Peter __
63. Ms. Close the actress
64. Dollop with potato latkes: 2 wds.
65. Places for fans in arenas
66. 1' of TGIF
67. TV actor Sean

DOWN
1. Two peas in _ __
2. The Producers character
3. _.__. __ (Pilot of Canada's famous Silver Dart biplane in 1909)
4. Cologne conjunction
5. "We are __ / We are golden..." - Joni Mitchell, "Woodstock"
6. Puerto __
7. Chemical suffixes
8. "Rocky" (1976) star ...his initials-sharers
9. Ukulele wood
10. Rooster logo book publisher
11. Verdi opera
12. Mr. Savage
13. Chuck
15. Fennel-like flavour
21. Autumn hue
23. Miner's find
25. Molecular bits
26. Fish __ Provincial Park, AB
27. Suddenly scare!
28. Escapade
29. Hairstylist who is a regular guest expert on "Cityline": 2 wds.
30. Gladiator's 58
31. "_? _? Maybe?" (What do you think?)
34. "SIMPLY AMAZING!"
38. More unique
39. __ In Motion (BlackBerry's old corporate name)
44. Lake: French
46. Underlying
47. Squirrel caches
49. Lyricist, __ Hammerstein II
52. Li'l rules
53. Pas __ (Ballet move)
54. Request
55. Filmed a movie
56. Name of several Popes
58. Wings, to Nero
59. Canuck coffee venue, to regulars
61. Li'l show on Marg Helgenberger's CV
62. Mesozoic __

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